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NO. 61.

TWO-THIRDS OF ATTACKING HUN FORCES LOST AROUND VAUX Gloom In Austria-Hungary--Riots Continue In German Cities Over Defeat

GERMAN COLUMNS MELTED UNDER FRENCH GUN FIRE

Terrific Losses In Friday and Saturday Fighting.

All Their Sacrifices Won Them Very Little.

(By Times Special Cable.)

Paris, March 13.—The German losses in the fighting around Vaux last Friday and Saturday surpass all previous records in this war, according to officers who have returned from Verdun. Time and again, and with extraordinary courage, the Germans, in columns of four deep, rushed from their trenches, only to melt away under the fire of the French 75, 150 and 210-millimeter guns, which rained shells with deadly accuracy into the marching companies. When the smoke and dust cleared, nothing was to be seen but heaps of bodies.

The spur on which the fort is situated is almost perpendicular in certain places. The German lines were forced to halt, but many Bavarian reservists climbed up on one another's shoulders and struggled up the slope, clinging to angle of rock and grasping tufts of grass. Again and again these human pyramids collapsed into shapeless gray masses. In the places where the incline was easier, and the attacks therefore more concentrated, the ditches below ran with blood. At the lowest estimate the attackers lost two-thirds of their effective.

The fighting also was desperate in the extreme when regiments from the 15th and 18th German army corps attacked the village of Vaux on Friday. Dawn was just breaking, and over the country hung a heavy white mist, making everything invisible beyond a hundred yards. This enabled the Germans to get within rushing distance of the French front trenches, but, although they outnumbered the defenders six to one, it took four distinct assaults before the first column of Germans won a corner of a small group of houses beyond the church of Vaux. They then organized an assault upon the church, and the French, being unable to bring up reinforcements on account of the German curtain of fire, withdrew their advanced elements, which were in danger of being surrounded. Five times the North Prussian regiments rushed to attack the church, but every time they left the shelter of the ruined houses they were beaten back by the fire from machine guns and the shrapnel from the French 55-millimeter mountain guns. In the meantime, in their rear, a curtain of fire was kept up by the French 75's and 210's, so that it was impossible for munitions and reinforcements to be brought up for their benefit, and the fight died down on Friday night from sheer exhaustion.

(Continued on Page 5.)

VERDUN MARKS TURN OF TIDE; LAST OF GERMAN OFFENSIVE

Henceforth the Allies Will
be the Ones to Do the Attacking.

(By Times Special Cable.)

London, March 13.—(Montreal Gazette cable)—A despatch to the Gazette says: "We are told the twenty-first day of what may at least plausibly be called the greatest battle of history. In terms of human heroism and suffering it may well be taken over by the Allies who are still only reaching the top of their strength."

MOULDERS WIN

Get Substantial Increase and Reduction of Hours.

In the last week the bosses in the different stove factories had had a decided change of mind. During that time no less than seven agreements between them and the Molders' Union, and as a result of a demand made, 135 men, molders and core makers, in eight foundries were this morning given an increase in pay of 25 cents a day and a reduction of one hour per day. The men will now work nine hours a day and get \$3.50. A threatened strike is thus averted. J. H. Barnett, vice-president of the Stove Makers' Association of Toronto, and W. H. Lucas, of this city, business agents of the Ontario Conference Board, conducted the negotiations.

In tactical method there is a curious parallelism which shows the limitations of the German and the English preparations. The fighting of the last week had the same desperate intensity as that around Ypres, with an equal expenditure of time and munitions. The replacement of the French batteries and regiments involved much more in a colonial than in a continental way. The French this time had the advantage of an interior line.

"They say," said a soldier, "that we have reached the final phase of the war." No one is inclined to propound a rapidly growing theory that the Allies does not point to victory more than the other alternative. If the German command now breaks the strength of the Allies will be broken.

There are two conditions which, if it continues to sacrifice itself, the purpose of the whole war is being won on the heights of the

line. For one things are established; for that is the relative greatness of the German and the Allies. The second which is regarded here as most important, is that, whatever fluctuations may happen at one another's point, the French line has not been broken.

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The hardest-headed man has a soft spot that some woman can find.

HUN DRIVE AT VERDUN ENDING

(By Times Special Cable.)

London, March 13.—An Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News says that, on account of the German offensive at Verdun the Dutchmen have traveled to that part of the country for several weeks. That part of it south of Maasricht has now been reopened, and this fact is commented on in Holland as probably indicating that the Germans consider their offensive near an end. The dispatch adds that 81 more hospital trains with wounded Germans from Verdun have passed through Luxembourg.

GERMAN RIOTS ON INCREASE

(By Times Special Wire.)

New York, March 13.—A cable to the Tribune from London this morning says:

Reports continue to be published here of rioting in German cities consequent upon the failure of the Crown Prince's army before Verdun. The Daily Telegraph quotes from the Amsterdam correspondent the effect that riots of the most serious character have been started in Cologne, Berlin, and Hamburg, since the beginning of the German offensive, and that police and troops have been called upon to keep order. The German government is said to be the chief author of trouble, caused by the continual passage of wounded by train from France. This is telling on the nerves of the Cologne people. Far more serious, however, is the constant increase in such numbers that it has been impossible to confine their passage to nights.

DISOBeyed

P. & O. Liner Paid for Course with Disaster.

(By Times Special Wire.)

New York, March 13.—Disregard of British Admiralty instructions caused the destruction of the steamship Mauretania, which sank off the coast of the Peninsula of Orient. Liner fleet, which struck a mine off the Dutch coast after leaving London, on Feb. 26, according to passengers on the Cunard liner Pannonia, which arrived here late last night.

The Pannonia left London at the same time as the Mauretania, which passed the mine and went down the channel after reaching the British naval vessel steamed up to the Cunarder, and an officer came ashore.

"Obey instructions," he shouted, "the Mauretania didn't, and she's gone."

The Pannonia came to anchor, and stayed for four days, during which time she was given the best of care. It was given that she would be safe to proceed.

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MR. MERCHANT...Easter Will Soon Be Here, and You Will Be Advertising Your SPRING GOODS and Displaying Them in Your Windows

See that your ad appears in the TIMES. It will pay you to get in touch with our readers. Do it now.

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Our usual advertising rates of Daily and Semi-Weekly Times on application.

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Delivered to Hamilton the Daily Times to 5¢ a month; 10¢ a week; 15¢ a year, when paid in advance; when charged, 25¢. Semi-Weekly Times, 15¢ a year, paid in advance. Saturday Daily, 5¢; United States, 10¢ for Daily, 12¢ for Semi-Weekly; 15¢ for Saturday Daily.

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TEAMSTERS AND LABORERS WANTED
Appy Hamilton Lumber & Coal Co., Wentworth street north.

MESSENGER BOY WANTED

Appy. Foreman, Times News Department.

WANTED—GOOD SMART OFFICE
Wanted in writing, \$100 a month, a trusty Goods Co.

WANTED—WHEEL SUPPLIED
Box per week. Messenger Service, Wentworth street south.

ANTED—MARRIED OR SINGLED
Appy. Mrs. C. P. Carpenter, 866, Windsor.

WANTED—A GOOD WORKING JEWE
Appy. First-class man, Westgate City, Levy Corp. Co. Limited.

LIEUTENANT KEEPER—MARRIED OR SINGLED
Appy. for military service; same as office.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—CAPABLE AND
desirous of the respect and confidence of the general public. Box 1000 Times Office.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD
character, well posted in general mercantile business in the city well known. Times Office.

WANTED—TIMEKEEPER—APPLY
W. H. Domleski Steel Foundry, Dewey St., W. O. T. Co., Mau street east.

WANTED AT ONCE TEN LABORERS
Appy. All day, night, and overtime. Limited, Plain Road.

WANTED AT ONCE TWO MEN AS
salesmen, also porters. Apply to Mr. J. N. McLean, 100 King street west.

EXECUTIVE FIREMEN, TRAIN
breakmen, \$12 monthly. Express agents wanted. Box 26, 10th floor, 2nd office.

WANTED—MEN WHO ARE UNIV
to military duty as attendants at Hospital for Inssane. Apply to the Commandant.

WANTED—TEAMSTERS AND LABORERS
Appy. M. Bremes & Son, 10th floor, 2nd office.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED FIRE
man, must have certificate. Appy. to engineer, City Hospital.

BARBERS AND BARBER CHAIRS
Appy. for sale. 10th floor, 2nd office.

WANTED—PIN BOYS IRON DUKE
Club.

WANTED—BOX SAWYER
Experienced. Box Ontario Co., 10th floor.

WANTED—RELIABLE MARRIED
woman, good family, Geo. F. Lewis, Wilson.

A—EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN
for our Belleville store; also J. J. Jones Shoe House, Belleville, Ont.

ANTENNES—WANTED—TWO FIRST
class tennis players. One band is good, must not fall up to forty men. Box 10th floor, 2nd office, C. E. F. Barr, Ont.

CARRIAGE WORKWOMAN
STEADY to right man, can carry good load. Box 10th floor, J. N. O'Neill, Georgetown, Ont.

DESS GOODS SALESMAN—EXPERI
enced. Standard goods. Standard Club.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
Want to sell. Box 10th floor, 2nd office.

EXPERIENCED MARRIED MAN FOR
that farm. Apply. Norman Conroy, 10th floor, 2nd office.

FARM HAND WANTED
At once. Good milk; yearly experience. Apply, stating salary. Box 10th floor, 2nd office.

GREENHOUSE MAN—MUST BE EXPE
rienced—good designs; write Mr. Fisher, Aymer, Thord, Ont.

GUITAR BENCH AND MACHINE
HAND—WANTED. George Clegg.

WANTED AN EXPERIENCED
hand, single; must be a good worker. Box 10th floor, 2nd office.

WANTED YOUNG MAN FOR BOOT
department in a department store. Apply. J. E. Shields Co., 10th floor, 2nd office.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—OPERATORS, HAND-SEW
C. L. Hillstrand, 2 John street south (staircase).

EXPERIENCED STENOGRA
pher, typewriter operator, typewriter
by letter, Martin & Martin, Bar-
isters, Sun Life Building.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GEN
ERAL AGENT, A Household Ave.

WANTED—OPERATORS, HAND-SEW
C. L. Hillstrand, 2 John street south (staircase).

WANTED—GENERAL—MILITARY
costs, given out to experienced
in 10th floor, 2nd office.

S. T. TURNER'S **WANTED—MUS**
t write local letters, good good
experience. Box 10th floor, 2nd office.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT
housework. Apply, Box 10th floor,

WANTED—GOOD GENERAL—SMALL
family, references. 1 Queen street south.

WANTED—WAND MAID—APPLY
Marion House.

WANTED—GENERAL—MATRON
with some experience and who is
good seamstress. Apply, Secretary
to Mrs. George Green, 10th floor, 2nd office.

WANTED—COOK—GENERAL
of two to six washings; good
and must have references. Box 10th floor.

GIRLS WANTED FOR BINDERY
French Bros., 22 Catharine street north.

WANTED—AT ONCE—LAUNDRESS;
also cleaner. Apply, City Hospital.

WANTED PUPIL NURSES FOR
school nursery, Mountie, 10th floor,
McGill Hospital, 10th floor, 2nd office.

WANTED—A GOOD GENERAL—
small family. Apply, 3 Eastbourne Avenue.

GENERAL WORKING COMPANION
comfortable home. Apply, 18 East Avenue south.

WANTED—OPERATORS, HAND
sew, 10th floor, 2nd office.

BOKEEPER—TAKE CHARGE OF
office, department store; state ex-
perience. Apply, 10th floor, 2nd office.

WANTED—TAX CHARGES OF
office, department store; state ex-
perience. Apply, 10th floor, 2nd office.

WANTED—COOK DAIRY FARM
of 100 acres; house; Joseph Hanc-
cock's; situated, north of Hamilton.
Good opportunities. Apply, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Brown, 8, Ancaster F. O.

TO RENT—ABOUT 4 ACRES—WELL
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TO LET—LET—12 CATHARINE ST.
House, Apply, 161 Catharine street south.

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THE HAMILTON TIMES

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MONDAY, MAR 13, 1916.

THE WAR SITUATION.

It is reported that on February 1st the Kaiser declared that he was willing to sacrifice two hundred thousand men to capture Verdun, and that he was determined to capture it. There were no more words, and Verdun is not yet in the hands of Germany, and it is believed that the Kaiser has sacrificed many more than the number of men he was willing to throw away for the coveted prize. The Kaiser is said to be depleting his forces on the Right front so that he can concentrate more men in the region of Verdun, and it is possible that Austrian-Hungarian troops may be brought there. It is understood that most of his Balkan troops have already been brought to France.

So far the Kaiser has gained a few miles of territory at an awful sacrifice, and it is only natural to suppose that he is desperately anxious to show the German people some recompense for the loss he has already sustained. It may be taken as granted that he will yet make a supreme effort to hew his way to Verdun. But the French, the longer the battle lasts, appear to grow more confident that they can hold the lines against the German assaults.

The Grand Duke is still forcing his way into Mesopotamia, the British having recaptured the town of Bagdad, a hundred and twenty-five miles from the city of Bagdad. Some mountain ranges still lie between him and the latter city, but it looks as if he will get there before the British.

AN APPEAL TO THE WAR.

There was some plain speaking at the recruiting meeting in the Savoy last evening. Rev. Dr. Renison was disappointed at the inaction of the Government in the matter of recruiting, and declared that it was time for some kind of compulsion or conscription when the majority of the recruits enlisting were under 19 or over 40 years of age. He told them of the part Canada was in at the duty before them. Canada must be made to stand up and contribute.

Mr. Kieran Martin made a special appeal to the women. He declared that unless a greater spirit of sacrifice was shown by the women, conscription would inevitably follow. Men were being held back by their wives, sweethearts and mothers, and he hoped that if these women knew the fate that awaited themselves if ever the Germans got to Canada.

If there were anything that the Times could say to emphasize the statements of these speakers, it would say it. No one can read the column that appears in the press every day without seeing that Britain and her allies are in a desperate death struggle and that Canada is as much interested in the result of the struggle as is either France or Belgium. Perhaps more so. We are ate of the stakes. The Kaiser is fighting for. Can any man stand idly by and say that it is nothing to him? We may not hear the boom of the big guns, but they are deciding our fate as surely as though the fight was being waged right here.

WILL BRITAIN HAVE TO FIGHT IT OUT ALONE?

We fear the worst is yet to come for we are told that Germany, France, Germany is offering peace terms to our allies. Her influence is very great and her preparations are well advanced. In view of the extreme antagonism the allies the impression prevails, and is voiced by the newspapers, that such an arrangement is impossible. We can see no other alternative posted than that of information that unless Germany is reduced, it is not at all improbable that she will turn her attention to Italy, Spain, and Italy, and eventually France may conclude independent terms, while we British may have to go on fighting. In such a case the British and other terms which the British Government made with some of them--which the Germans have violated--will be rendered void. The only real solution seems to be to bring the war into international deals. No longer are we British held in high respect by our allies. The mere mention of our imperial political leaders are common talk among them, and their references to our country are not complimentary.

The Financial Post of Canada.

We have no idea from where the Financial Post of Canada gets its information that Britain's allies may sell out to Germany and quit the game unless the Kaiser throws up the sponge before very long. It must have sources of information closed to the general public. The allies however have more than one outlet, and will be another source of information for them. However, her shipping will now be targets for German submarines.

The Toronto Star.

Fourteen countries are now at war: Austria-Hungary, Serbia, Montenegro, Russia, Germany, France, Russia, Great Britain and her Indian Empire and colonies, Japan, Turkey, Italy, Portugal, San Marino.

It is hinted that the Ontario Government will not bother with a prohibition referendum, but will pass a

temporary prohibition law, and then settle the whole matter when the war is over.

Promer Scott, of Saskatchewan, having gone south for a holiday, the Tory newspapers declare that he has run away from the investigation of his misdeeds. Now that Sir Sam Hughes has also gone south, we suppose he has run away from Mr. Carver.

The statistical trend has been count-

ing up the questions asked by members in the Imperial Parliament. Last session, he tells us, J. H. Tenant, the Under-Secretary for War, answered 160 questions on army matters. He thus stands an easy first, for Mr. McKenna, who ranks next on the list, answered only 1,060, and Mr. Asquith still fewer, namely 1,018. The holder of the first place, in the matter of asking questions is Joseph King, this member for North Somerset.

If Mr. Crothers thinks that there is no use in preparing for what may happen after the war, there are few of his opinion. W. C. Anderson, a member of the Imperial House of Commons and chairman of the recent Labor party conference, suggests that a Ministry of Labor be appointed in Britain to prepare plans and have them in readiness for any emergency after the war. He asserts that the disbanding of the soldiers should be gradual, as to filling millions of workers on the labor market would present a problem of grave magnitude.

These pledges only "scraps of paper," to turn up when it suits any of the powers? Does the Post believe that even France or Britain would be as slow as to demand Britain to this war and let her fight it out with Germany? Is it true that allies no longer hold Britain in respect, and that their references to her capacity are not complimentary?

Britain's allies know perfectly well that without Britain's help in the war the whole thing would crumble up in little time. With Britain out of it the German fleet would come out of the canal and harry the coasts of France and Belgium, and without Britain's help the allies' financial strength would be greatly weakened.

France and Russia know the value of Britain to them in this struggle too well to indulge in disparaging remarks as to the service she is doing them.

WOMEN AND THE WAR.

Miss Pankhurst spoke on Saturday before the Ontario Equal Franchise Association in Guelph. Her address was listened to by a large audience, and made a most forcible impression.

This little English woman has won her way into the hearts of the Canadian people, not so much by her eloquence or her winning ways as by the mere force of her character and the presentation of facts that cannot be gainsaid. She is the personalization of patriotic endeavor and of women in the war. In her speech she said that it was very hard that it needed a war to bring woman to her full opportunities for usefulness. Two years ago the men of England had not known what sort of women they had. "Well," she declared, "they wouldn't let us show them. We were the ones."

Women are being recruited to-day in England as well as are the men--a good agricultural army of women to every man.

She also took a rap at the trades unions asserting

"We must not have our men assigned and anger, as they are now by the fact that women are doing in thirty hours as much work as men are doing in six."

She declared that when the Germans were ready to fight to the last ditch, to fight as one man and one woman for our ideals of liberty, moral dry rot, will set in and victory will not be long delayed." Who was in the chair, spoke of her as "one of the outstanding women in the Empire to-day, whose wonderful courage, loyalty and endurance must not take second place to that of the men in the trenches."

Two lovers were killed by a German bomb in Britain. The jury found that the deceased were killed by a bomb from enemy aircraft, and returned a verdict of wilful murder against the Kaiser and the Crown Prince. The coroner pointed out that he had no method of service against the Kaiser or the Crown Prince, nor was it possible to take proceedings against them. The foreman inquired if he could not have some weight at the end of the war. The coroner replied that he could not hold out any hope of this, adding that he did not propose to commit for trial the German Emperor and his son. The jury declined to alter their verdict.

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London is not pleased at being known as "The Forest City," poetical as it sounds, and virgin innocence as it suggests. The Free Press says the city has emerged from the woods and would like to be known by the pet name of "The Electric City." Well, we have no objections, although Hamilton has some pretensions to the name, and has, on various occasions proclaimed herself "the Electric or Electrical City, but the ambitious City is a good enough name for us, and if the Londoners hanker after the juice little she can have it as far as we are concerned."

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THE TIMES SPORTING PAGE

Scullers Were Beaten On Saturday But Won Round From London

Score In Final Game Was 5 to 4 In Favor of Cockneys—Dickie and Minnock Starred For Locals While Chapman Was Best For London.

Hamilton will go into the Northern League finals, for in winning the round from the London Orrevers team they earned the right to meet Sarnia, and if that team consents to play Northern league hockey they will be seen here in action on Wednesday night of this week or Monday of next. In the return game at London Saturday night, London fans saw in action two evenly matched teams, but it was the London team that won, and a winner was declared, for the score was close at all times and the final count was 5 to 4, giving Hamilton a three-goal margin on the round as they beat London here on Friday night in a round of noting score. As a result, London was a half and a game with the Orrevers team in a wonderful checking game and the work of the goal tenders was similar to that of the night, although, especially a great deal of credit is due for his good work in both games, probably says the rule for Hamilton. In the first half London had the ball knocked down shot after shot and two of those that did get past him came from outside the defense, and owing to his aim and power of shot he was unable to get his eye on them in time. The London rink is one of those large buildings with iron curtains and the small lights which are few and far between coupled with the fact that the red and blue color made it rather difficult for the local squad to get going as they lost the puck on several occasions but when the ball was in play the just played rings around the London team and had the London fans shouting thrill at the referee who they blamed for the foul.

The teams lined up as follows:

Hamilton	Goal.....	Chapman
Minnock	Right Defence.....	Parker
Parker	Left Defence.....	Hagerman
Reiley	Left Defence.....	Ritchie
Etherington	Centre.....	Rover
Reld	Centre.....	LeSeuer
Boyd	Right Wing.....	Arthur
Dickie	Left Wing.....	Kelly
Edwards	Left Wing.....	Edwards
Allan Kinder	Right Wing.....	Edwards
Freeson	Scorer on the rounds.....	Edwards
At Hamilton:		
Hamilton	Total.....	London
At London:	Total.....	London
Hamilton	Total.....	London

HOCKEY RECORDS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

National Association—Ottawa 5, Galt 2; Galt 5, Ottawa 2.

ALLAN CUP.—Montreal 5, William Northern League.

(Senior Semifinals).

Louisville 5, Galt 2; Hamilton R. C. 5, Hamilton wins round by three goals.

Exhibition.

Official View—5 Belleville A. A. Detroit 5, Toledo 2; Toledo 5, A. N. H. STANDING.

Toronto 10, W. Ont. 5; Fort. Aug. 5.

Montreal 10, Galt 5; Galt 5, Ottawa 2.

EXCEPT THE WOMEN DO FULL DUTY

Canadian Men Will Not Measure Up to the Requirements of Day.

SOME PLAIN WORDS

By Speakers at the Sunday Night Recruiting Meeting in the Savoy.

Except the women of Canada measure up to the call of duty and urge the men to go, they labor in vain who try to emphasize the peril that comes with war. Sunday was the time of a plain-spoken appeal made to the women of the audience by Kieran Martin at the largely attended recruiting meeting held in the Savoy theatre last night.

"Men are being held back by their wives, sweethearts and mothers," he continued, "but do these latter realize what falls to the lot of womankind in countries that have been overrun by the Kaiser's hosts? All of you must know, and while it is an unpleasant topic to discuss it should never be lost sight of. If Canada were ever to be invaded by the Germans the same speaker would make the same warning for Belgian, Serbia and Northern France would be carried out in this fair country, with the likelihood of being more vicious. That is what we are. I say, therefore, it is the duty of every woman, young or old, to urge the men who are eligible to enlist."

Mr. Martin then pointed out that it is the prime duty of young unmarried men to go first. They had lesser responsibilities, and, as this is a war for freedom, the men should be sent off to all that an army of unmarried men would not saddle a nation with overwhelming debt anything like the present all-pervading system of recruiting doing.

Then there was the sacredness of the cause to be considered; for freedom is the birthright of all peoples' heritage. A man who does not fight for this has no right to exist.

Mr. Martin concluded by saying that the womanly spirit of sacrifice was shown by Canadian women, the only ultimate solution to the problem is compulsory service. Then the man who goes to war does not have to go. He had sent his two sons to the front, and would have been a sad parent indeed, had he done anything less.

Lieut.-Col. A. F. Hatch, who presided, read extracts of an interesting letter from his son, Harry, who is in France. In the letter, written on March 1, the young writer, among other things, stated, among other things, that when one was coming it made a person feel as large as a house. When it was gone—well, it made one feel about as big as a "lead pen."

Cpl. Hatch related several interesting stories of a nature which caught the attention of the audience. One concerned an elongated Scotchman, whose fullness of stature was a matter of worry to his commanding officer.

"Lie ye down, Sandy, or you'll be shot the next."

"What do you do?" asked Sandy.

"An' why not?" asked Cpl. O.

"Well," said Sandy, "I've a buttie i' ma pocket an' I haas gon a cork fit."

The humorous chairman dedicated the anecdote to the 17th.

Rev. Dr. Renison, during a brief address, told the Dominion Government that the people of this country should lead the people in this crisis.

He said it was time for some kind of punishment when the nations who had plotted were under sixteen years and over forty.

He urged people not to be too confident of the outcome, and by all means to appreciate the seriousness of the struggle and the peril that it is to Canada.

Lieut.-Col. W. H. Bruce made the following statement: that since the outbreak of the war the Royal Land Regiment had contributed 90 officers and 2,389 men for overseas service. The addresses of many of these were not stored in England, but were under the care of the Adjutant General. He thought too many young men were content to hang around post rooms and go to picture shows at night, and to play cards and drink beer and beer. It was the only practicable system. Many men who held back had their stomachs behind their belts. He then called on each man to be bold and to be a man and dareable to be a man.

Colonel McLean said a lot of men were holding back, in his opinion, for conscription, and he accounted this attitude to be a bad and undesirable one. He had met many really patriotic men, but did so, thinking at the same time that perhaps their presence would shake the confidence of the older men.

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Pte. Treadham, a former member of the Eaton Battery, who was invalided home from France, returned, made a stirring appeal to the men.

There was a large attendance, the theatre being filled up to 7:45. Q. M. S. Bell, the manager, and Capt. Addison, and the band of the 58th Machine Gun Battalion under Bandmaster Addison gave a delightful programme of popular air.

Capt. (Major) Walters, Geo., Evans and J. H. Collinson were among those on the platform. His Worship was given a deafening ovation when he walked on the stage.

KILLED BY WOOD ALCOHOL.
Glenora, Ont., March 12.—Seventy-four men and eight women lost their lives in a fire at a hotel in Glenora on Friday night. The hotel, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, and the band of the 58th Machine Gun Battalion under Bandmaster Addison gave a delightful programme of popular air.

Capt. (Major) Walters, Geo., Evans and J. H. Collinson were among those on the platform. His Worship was given a deafening ovation when he walked on the stage.

AT ST. JAMES

Interesting Anniversary Services There Yesterday.

Rev. W. J. Knox, of London, Ont., conducted the anniversary services at St. James' Presbyterian Church yesterday. Most of an afternoon's activities were given over to the exhibition of D. W. Callander, and sales were made by Mrs. Stewart and Miss Lily Tavel, both in regular good voice. In the morning Mr. Knox spoke first of all to the children, telling of how last summer he had the pleasure of visiting the aviation school at Toronto, and there witnessed the use of instruments of navigation. On enquiring as to the manner of teaching, the aeroplanes used were constructed to carry the instructor and the pupil. Each child sat in a cockpit, with two sets of controlling apparatus, one for the teacher and one for the pupil. The teacher took control everything under personal supervision, and the child turned a wheel or pushed a lever, the one in the hands of the learner also turned. So great was the noise from the engine that words of explanation could not be used. Gradually the scholar was given complete control, and after months of training could operate it almost perfectly. The minister said, "If we are to ascend to the higher life we must have Christ by our side, for we are very much like the aeroplane, which is very much like the instructor. We must let Him have direct control and then as we improve the knowledge of Christ, He is so ready and willing to give us, that we may gradually become independent, not of Christ, but of the sins of the earth-always with Christ instead of us, we are not alone." The name of the Lord was mentioned, "If we are to ascend successfully to higher things, we must heed His voice."

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SMART SILK SUIT FOR SPRING



Navy blue taffeta with bands of navy blue sateen. Never before have these two materials been combined to such advantage as in this season's costumes. The skirt flares decedately. The navy sateen belt is fastened with a pearl button.

AFTER VILLA.

U. S. Forces Move Into Mexico in Pursuit.

Washington, March 12.—In three columns, American cavalry, under command of Major-General "Fighting" French, led the advance of a punitive expedition of 10,000 men across the Mexican border yesterday and began the pursuit of Francisco Villa.

The mounted columns started from Douglas, Ariz., Columbus, N. M., and El Paso, Texas. The advance was made at a rapid pace.

Villa with his bandits is believed to be heading for the fastnesses of the Sierra Madre, further south. He has been a thorn in the flesh of which he knows every foot and where pursuit by the Americans has been fruitless.

It is the opinion of the leaders of the American expedition to cut Villa off before he can reach this almost impenetrable country. Two of the columns that have been sent westward are marching on western and eastern slopes of the Sierra Madre. Apparently the American troops hope to surround Villa and close him in.

He will be held in check by the mercantile fleet auxiliary Faunette of 2,644 tons gross has been sunk as the result of blowing a mine laid across the entrance of the port of the east bank of the Río Grande.

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GERMAN FLEET NEARLY READY FOR A BATTLE

Enemy's Navy Will Make
Early, Desperate Effort
for Victory.

THE SUB. THE KING

Monster U-Boats, Not Big
Guns and Floating, Un-
sinkable Forts.

London, March 13.—The Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail, in a mail communication sent on March 8, says he can confirm the report that the German fleet is preparing to fight the British fleet.

Discussing the reasons for the German decision to accept battle after retreating for 18 months, the correspondent says:

"Without acting on the theory that if there was no war there would be no peace, German statesmen take the view that if the fleet is lost its destruction must first cost the enemy enormous sacrifices.

"No German ship shall surrender," is the written order.

"But the Germans will not sacrifice their fleet merely for the sake of national sentiment. They will not send their ships to certain destruction by going down out of the Kiel Canal. The German navy staff is about to challenge Great Britain's naval supremacy because they think the time has come when Germany is strong enough to do so."

The increasing of the blockade, internal unrest and the military menace to the world are the chief influences on the naval policy, but have not decided that policy, only stimulated it.

Referring to the universal belief in Germany that terrible vengeance against the British navy have been forged, the correspondent describes the belief as untenable. He says that the great power of the skipperless fleet, according to the reports of 17-inch guns, unsinkable battleships, discoveries in magnetized power applied to mines and torpedo boats, is a floating fortress, but he believes that the super-submarine is the weapon with which Germany "hopes to strike effectively at the British fleet."

"Germany," he says, "now possesses submarines of power and destructive displacement undreamed of the outside world. The world is shocked to learn that these monsters of death can sail across the Indian Ocean, independent of any aid."

In their building men have been kept at work day and night for six months. The best German inventors and constructive minds have been employed in perfecting a huge flotilla of submarine destroyers. The German marines staff have faced a serious handicap.

They have materials, workshops and skilled workmen to build ships, but not sufficient sailors to man them.

The German loss in submarines in the last few months is greater than the German navy has ever suffered.

The Germans do not make the losses of the boats as much as they do the training of the trained crews.

The seven Americans who were on board the bark were looking after a secret mission to the French Government.

"The attack on Verdun is the prelude to the last phase of the world war," he said. "A new era is rising. Whole armies will be decimated, thousands of ships will be devastated in the awful tragedy of a great nation rushing to suicide."

British Relief Force Making Good Progress



The British relief force, consisting of ten thousand British troops, is besieged. General Aylmer's force reached a point only seven miles east of the beleaguered garrison.

IRISHMEN AT ST. PATRICK'S

Gather to Honor Patron
Saint of Emerald Isle.

Redemptorist Father Gave
a Stirring Sermon.

Catholic Irishmen from all parts of the city visited St. Patrick's Church at high mass yesterday to participate in a stirring sermon on the glorious deeds of Ireland's patron saint and to listen to a stirring discourse by a Redemptorist Father from Tiverton.

The latter, Father McTroy, opened with the words, "and all generation with us shall bless you, alluding to St. Patrick and one of the most glorious names of Mother Church, and nowhere in all the history of the church was there a name so closely linked with the glories of Ireland." After many years a pagan race had been converted and without drop of bloodshed. It was the greatest event in history, he said, that any man, woman and child had a fixed purpose in the universe, a destiny to fulfill.

As with the individual, so with the nation. Never before was it right that would surely be found that God's manner of converting Ireland was preparation for one of the greatest epochs of modern times, for St. Patrick's mission was the dawn of faith for his day alone.

He planted deep down in the Irish heart; fast lasting to the end of life. Ireland's noblest was not only of grandeur, but for the whole world.

St. Patrick had buried deep in the hearts of Ireland's masses, the Goths and Huns of northern Europe endeavored to destroy all, Ireland's

survived through the power of faith on its bosom still unsmiled and untarnished.

Three hundred years passed when he died.

When he was to be put to rest, an outlaw, an outlaw, with a price upon his head, merely tended to the dying Irishman, to do the work which God intended.

In Patrick's time, the conquest and subjugation of England was aimed

to the plant of the God-given word.

Irishmen were the pillars of the church the whole world over.

They brought to rising nations their spirit of sacrifice.

This was due not to any special excellency of the Irishman, but through the grace of his Creator.

Thus, conditions in Ireland demand that the Irishman

send the men from the Emerald Isle

to all parts of the world to carry the faith and fulfill the destiny which God had for them from St. Patrick's time.

In conclusion, the speaker exhorted

the large congregation of men to re-

member that when devoting the responsibility of the world, each accomplish in his daily routine all that was good and worthy of a true son of Mother Church and old Ire-

land.

NOT ONE-SIDED.

Austrian "Merry-Widows"

Punish Partners Punished.

Paris, March 13.—From Vienna indeed, says the Figaro, that there is news of "merry widows" who have been punished for the following proclamation posted by the military commander of an Austrian garrison and published in the *Neue Freie Presse*:

"Dear men, that many women whose husbands are at the front are not behaving properly, that many women whose husbands are at the front are not behaving properly, that many women whose husbands are at the front are not behaving properly."

The proclamation was signed by a large number of officers.

"Your notification has deeply moved us," says the Figaro. "It was issued by British aeroplanes from Dover, and flew seaward."

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